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## Artemus Ward on Napoleon's life of

Caesar. What a reckless old cuss he was! Yet Lewis pictures him in glowing cullers. Caesar made it lively for the boys in Gaul, didn't he? He slewed one million of citizens, male and female—Gauls and Gauluses—and then he sold another million of 'em into sla-

very. He continued this style of living for some time, when one day he was assassinated in Rome by some high-toned gentleman, led on by Mr. Brutus.

When old Bruty inserted his knife into him Caesar admitted that he was gone up. His funeral was a great success, the house bein' crowded to its utmost capacity. Ten minutes after the deed

I went to bed at last. "And so," I

We stop the following from a *Mit-*

High Hill, Mo., May 31, 1866.  
Myself, Rev. S. W. Cope and Rev.  
Mr. O'Neal of this (Montgomery)

Mr. C. Neil, of this (Montgomery) County, have all been arrested for *preaching*, and our cases continued till the October term of the Court: and the Grand Jury now in session will find a

number of indictments against us, and others, for the same offence. So things go in this county. The cases of men arrested for murder and arson, and for

preaching the gospel of peace and salvation, have all been called up together by Judge Fagg, during the present term of the Court now in session in Danville. Well hasn't preaching "tried?"

Five hundred dollars and six months in the county jail for every sermon! Don't say that preaching is cheap any more! And yet it may be found to have been

cheap at any price; and those who seek to hedge up the way of the preacher, will wish they had done otherwise. As ever, yours,

B. H. SPENCER.  
If any professing Christian is disposed to believe the above was written by a Christian minister, he may know that

his religion is of the devil. Whoever heard of a sincere follower of the meek and lowly Jesus using the slang of the bar-room in ordinary conversation, much less writing it for the press! "PREACH-

NG HAS RIZ!" Bah! You can smell  
the fumes of whisky in that sentence as  
plainly as in a dram-shop.—[Memphis  
Mo.) Reveille.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—During the present and coming month a third attempt will be made to lay a telegraphic cable across the Atlantic. The distance

from Ireland to Newfoundland is 1670 nautical miles. The deepest water to be encountered on the route is two and half nautical miles; length of cable

to be shipped 2735 nautical miles. The cable is strong enough to bear its own weight in eleven miles depth of water. If it should be successfully laid, it would be the longest submarine cable ever laid.

is expected that not less than eight words per minute can be transmitted. In case of European war this summer each a speedy means of transmitting news would be a great accommodation.

In this way accounts of a great battle in Italy, Prussia or Germany, if near a telegraphic station, might appear in all the American dailies of the next morn-

g, but the expense of newspaper publication would be greatly increased.

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**THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "FENIAN."**  
 Mr. Stephens, the chief Fenian,

Mr. Stephens, the chief organizer of those Fenians who submit to his operations, in reply to a request that he would define the origin of the title of the fraternity, says that a chieftain existed in

reland, just anterior to the Chris-  
 in era, named Fion McCuol. This  
 personage was the commandant of the  
 Feoniu Erin," Irish militia, at a pe-

ed when Ireland was a nation, and  
r people protected themselves against  
e encroachments of all invaders. As  
e present organization is instituted  
r the same purpose, the name of Eri-

No FEE.—A clergyman on one oc-

sion received no fee for marrying a  
 rsimonious couple, and meeting them  
 veral months after in a social gather-  
 g, took up the baby and exclaimed:  
 believe I have a mortgage on this

“Baby’s father, rather than  
an explanation before the com-  
pany, quietly handed over a five dollar  
bill.